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Thave often thought that I would keep a diary. The journal of a sick nurse ought to be marily as interesting as an old novel that I have read (I am very fond of novels, especially sensational ones), called "The Diary of a Physician;" and then I am not an ordinary garde malade, as they style us here in France. I am always called Miss Morris, and I never take my meals with the servants; and we sick nurses, according to the sensational novels aforesaid, have great opportunities of witnessing. "Do you know," he asked, "that arhave great opportunities of witnessing "Do you know," he asked, "that ar-strange and tragic incidents, and of learn-senic is one of the ingredients in the liquid

az all about romances in real life. I wonder if I am not on the track of a | you have brought mer real tragedy just now. It is ten days since
the Count de Viana came to engage me to
take charge of his young wife, and already
it seems to me that her these hards with the country of the it seems to me that her illness has some-thing mysterious about it. The countess is very pretty, even in her present wasted and faded condition. She has large blue eyes, and a profusion of soft shining fair t seems to me that her iliness has some eyes, and a profusion of soft, shining fair a day?" hair, and very delicate features. She is extremely pale, and her lips are tinged with a vivid and unnatural scarlet. But she is extremely pretty, all the same She an American by birth, and was the sughter and only child of Amos Lyddell. the inventor and proprietor of the Lyddell Hair Tonic, so she was a great heires. In-

feed I have heard her fortune was to be ounted by millions.

She has been ill now, she told me, for over three months. Such a trying form self, and I keep the bottle containing it in of illness, too: constant nausea, a burning my own room. ensation in the stomach, inability to take food, etc. She has had all the best doctors in Europe to attend her, and not one of them can find out what alls her; I have ny suspicions-and I mean to look about Thursday Evening, Dec. Ist. me pretty sharply to see if there are any grounds for me to go upon and to war-rant my interference. In plain language,

it seems to me as though the countess was being slowly and gradually poisoned. Now, who is it that is poisoning her? Can it be the count? May 25.—I should not wonder if it were the count. I never liked his looks from the count. I never liked his looks from the very first; good looking truly, with a fine figure, big black eyes, and a soft, silky looking, curly beard. Soft and silky looking, curly beard. Soft and silky looking curly beard. Soft and silky looking over his manners. He is always hole, but could see nothing save a table with a white cloth thrown over it. Just wanting to carry her about in his arms.

sweetness and lovingness seem too much to be real. Then, what is he doing half the day in that room at the top of the house. Whenever he is not in his wife's sick room he is shut up there. And why did he come out here to Passy to take a house in the counters to the room while I was making my investigations at the keyhole.

June 10.—The countess is much worse. out here to Passy to take a house, instead of engaging rooms in a fashionable and central part of Paris? It is all very well to talk about fresh air for the invalid, as the county was a superstant of the county was a the count's valet, Antonio, did the other evening. Fresh air, indeed! It is my opinion that he came here just to get out of everybody's way and to carry out his nefarious designs where there was no pos-sibility of any interruption. It really makes my heart ache to see that poor young thing clinging about his neck, and hear her calling him her darling Carlo It makes me hate the very name of Carlo. I have a dog called that at home, and I shall give it away as soon as I get back.

And yet sometimes I think I may be making a mistake; Mme. de Viana's

if it is not, I have no proof that the count has any hand in it. I must be prudent, not let my imagination carry me May 27.—The countess is rather better oday. She sat up for several hours, and today. She sat up for several hours, and was strong enough to make quite an elaborate tollet with the help of her maid. She has put on a perfect love of a dressing gown in pale blue surah, trimmed with white lace and ruby velvet—a present, she tells me, from her husband, on the first anniversary of her marriage. The count is delighted at her improved health. He is sping into Paris in an hour. health. He is going into Paris in an hour or two to get some medicine made up for her. It is a prescription given her by a

malady may be wholly natural, and even

French doctor, which did her a great deal of good some months ago, when, as she tells me, she was afflicted with a terrible tells me, she was afflicted with a terrible eruption on her forehead and her cheeks. She discovered a little redness near the corner of her left eyebrow last night, and thinks she had best recommence the medicine. Like all pretty women, the coun-tess takes an exceeding degree of care of her complexion whenever she is well enough to think of anything beside her illness. She has been talking to me a great deal about her life as a schoolgirl, and her marriage, and the pleasant wed-ding journey she made to Italy and Spain, and how kind her husband has always been to her, and how dearly she loves

"I have made my will, leaving Carlo all my fortune when I die, Sarah," she said. "You see, I have no near relations,

She chatted on for some time, and then took some cream and a cup of beef tea, took some cream and a cup of beef tea, and seemed stronger and better than she has done at any time since I came. About 6 o'clock the count returned with the bottle of medicine, and a beautiful bouquet, and a basket of hothouse strawberries, and a new novel by Hector Malot. He quite brightened the sick room with his gifts and his presence, and he seemed so pleased at bearing that Mme di Viana so pleased at hearing that Mme. di Viana felt stronger and had been able to take some nourishment. "Bravo, little wife!" he cried, lifting her bodily off the lounge

in his great, strong arms (she is not a in his great, strong arms (she is not a creat weight to lift, poor little creature, so ... in and wasted is she). "We shall have you out driving in a week, and then we may begin to think about a trip to Switzerland or to the seashore;" and then he sat down in the American rocking chair, and rocked and petted and mur-

and mured to the poor sick girl till she actu-ally fell asleep on his shoulder. Decidedly mysuspicions have been both foolish and wicked. I shall burn my diary to-morrow and never think of them again.
What! this kind, affectionate gentleman a

May 28 .- Oh, dear me! what a day we have had of it, and how utterly all my newborn confidence in the count has been newborn confidence in the count has been scattered to the four winds of heaven! On awakening from the sleep into which her husband had lulled her, Mme. Di Viana declared that she felt so much better that she would have a cup of tea, and after-wards some of the strawberries the count had brought her. I made the tea myself, and she secured to enjoy it, and the strawand she seemed to enjoy it, and the straw-berries as well. Then she took a dose of her medicine before retiring to rest, and also a glass of mineral water, which she prefers to plain water, or even to Apol-linaris or St. Galmier water. I put all these particulars down, trivial as they may seem, because I want to be sure that I remember everything just ountess was taken so violently ill that I

thought at one time she would not live till morning. The old French doctor who is attending her was summoned in hot haste, and he remained with her for some hours. But he could in no way account for her sudden seizure. The remedies that he applied took effect after a while, and I think that she is resting easily now, though she looks like death itself as she ies back on the white pillows, her face as white as they, her eyes closed, and her long fair hair that she took, yesterday, such pride in having prettily arranged, flowing loose over the pillows. And I cannot but remember that it was the ount who brought her the strawberries

that she took just before her attack came on. I have secured half a dozen that were left, and I mean to give them to our con-cierge's parrot. If the bird dies, I shall then know what to think.

June 1.—The parrot ate up every one of
the strawberries and bit my finger into
the bargain. The horrid creature is perfectly well, so the strawberries were all right. The countess has revived a little symptoms of her malady—nausea, thirst, a burning sensation in the stomach, etc.— have returned. Old Dr. Leclerc says that he has inflammation of the stomach. Dr.

SUSPICION.

and both neef tea and cream I keep locked up in the closet till she wants them. It is the same with her medicines and her mineral water. Yet she gets no better, and indeed I can see that she is getting water day by day.

"The dose ought not to exceed a teaspoonful, and two or three during twenty-four hours are as much as can be taken prudently by a person of an ordinary constitution."
Now, Mme. de Viana, as I happen

to know, never takes more than two tea-spoonfuls daily, one on wakening in the morning and the other just before she is settled for the night. I know this to be a fact, for I always give her the stuff my-

This is a very puzzling matter. Can it

June 6.-I tried this morning to get a peep at the upstairs room so frequented by the count. I had just given the countess her medicine and a glass or two of water, and she had fallen asieep, as she now does rom weakness two or three times a day The count had gone out for a ride on norseback, and was safe not to come back for two hours at the very least. So I armed myself with a duster and slipped upstairs wanting to carry her about in his arms, and calling her his poor dear little Nellic I am afraid of him, I must confess. His I got out of the way as fast as rossible.

today. I think, poor child, she begins to despair of her own recovery. In an interval of comparative case she sent her maid to bring her her jewel box, and spent some little time in tying up various trinkets in little parcels, each of which she marked with the name of some one of her young friends or schoolfellows. I could scarcely help crying when she turned to me and put a pretty brooch in my hand, saying, in her soft, low tones: "I hope, Sarah, that you will sometimes wear that in remembrance of me. You have been very good and patient with me, and you always take so much trouble with me." Then she selected a pair of beautiful solitaire pearl earrings and put them in a little box: "These I want Carlo to have mounted as shirt studs when—I mean some day." Just then she became very faint from her exertions and the

ewels were taken away.

June 11.—I have done a very daring leed today—I have begged the c send for another physician. Long ago, when I was in Paris, I heard a good dea' about an American doctor, one Dr. Warner, who, it is said, possesses a pecu Warner, who, it is said, possesses a peculiar insight into the nature and origin of all sorts of obscure maladies. I see by this morning's Galignani that he is now in Paris. So I told the countess that he is within reach. And, affecting a confidence that I scarcely felt, I said, "Dear madame, if one can only find out what really is the matter with you, I think the question of your recovery would speedily be settled."
"I am so tired of doctors and physic, Sarah," she said, with a wan smile, "that Sarah," she said, with a wan smile

seems to me impossible to try any But I coaxed her and persuaded her, and finally she said that "she would ask Carlo." I wonder if he will consent?

June 12 .- The mystery is solved! Lord, have all been, for the matter of that! It was early in the evening when the doctor arrived, and he went straight to the invalid's bedroom. There he subjected her to a thorough investigation her pulse, her tongue, her general symp toms, etc.—though so gently and kindly that be neither worried nor wearied 'ier. And then, after a few pleasant, reas-suring words, he went down stairs, fol-lowed by the count, and both gentlemen went into the drawing room and closed the door. But they did not get ahead of me that way. I quietly slipped round by the balcony to the little sitting room beyond the parlor, and ensconced myself behind the curtains. For I had made up my mind to know what the American doctor

thought of the ease, even if I lost my situation through my curiosity.

The first words that were spoken fairly repeated doses of arsenic.

"Arsenic!" cried the count. "What! is

"Arsenic!" cried the count. "What! is anybody trying to poison her? Do you suspect any one, dector!"

"I do not say that any one is trying to poison her. Only she has been taking arsenic for some time past in dangerous quantities. Now, where does she get it!"

"Do you imagine, doctor, that I have been depicted in the same than the same time to the same than the sa been administering it?" began the count, hotly, but Dr. Warner checked him with

a decisive gesture.

"I repeat that I accuse nobody, and I suspect nobody; but Mme. de Viana has been nearly killed by arsenic in some shape or other, and it is my duty to find out where it comes from. Did you bring with you the prescriptions for the medicines she has been taking?" cines she has been taking!"

cines she has been taking?"

The count produced from his pocketbook some half a dozen prescriptions,
which the doctor spread out upon the
table before him, minutely scrutinizing them one by one. Finally he selected one and passing it to the count, asked, "How ong has Mmc. de Viana been taking this

"At intervals for over a year. It was

"Yes: we spent six weeks at that watering place last summer, and the waters did my wife so much good that she has been drinking them constantly

Dr. Warner rose to his feet, looking abolutely radiant.
"The secret of your wife's illness is dis-"And what in the world has alled her! What has been the source of the mysteri-ous malady which for months past has buffled the science of the first physicians

"Nothing could have been more simwaters, or vice versa, she has continued to use both. She has therefore been taking double doses of the poison, and has nearly succeeded in killing herself." "But is it too late? Oh, doctor, are you

certain you can save her?"
"Come, come," said the doctor, patting the count paternally on the shoulder, "there is no cause for alarm or agitation. Mme. de Viana is a very sick woman, but she has inflammation of the stomach. Dr. Helistein, in Vienna, declared that it was uncertain that it was an incipient cancer. And I have my own ideas on the subject—ideas that I am now convinced are correct. I keep a strict watch over everything that the countees takes. I make her beef tes myself, and I go out to get fresh cream for her every morning.

Mme. de Vians is a very sick woman, but I'll answer for her recovery in a very short space of time if only she will leave off taking Dr. Leclerc's medicine and the waters of La Bourboule as well. But you must see that is why so many try to avoid it.

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nurse who takes charge of the patient? Call her-I must give her my instructions

I got out of my hiding piace unebserved, and indeed there was no need of my having played the listener in such a discreditable fashion, for the doctor told me about the case, and gave me endless cules for the diet and management of the invalid. So I was right, after all. She was dying from poison, only nobody gave it to her—she was taking it herself. I must confess, though, that I am a hamed of my suspicious about the count. But why did he lock himself in, in that room upstairs, and stay there for long hours at a time, if there was nothing up there that

e wanted to conceal?

June 25.—I think I shall burn my hary, after all, for the secret of the locked room was revealed today, and I feel more guilty than ever. It is Mme. de Viana's birthday, and her rushand has given her such an exquisite present-a folding screen, painted with it ures of the seasons on a gold ground. He painted it himself, being a very accomplished artist and as he intended it for a birthday surprise he would allow no

one to see it. "Ah, Nellie," he said, after listening to her admiration and enthusiastic praises of his gift for a while, "when I thought that I was going to lose you I used to shut my-self up and work very, very hard, to persmade myself that my present would one day be offered after all. And you see I was right, for here you are getting well as fast as possible. But do you perceive any disagreeable odor about the screen. I tried a new varnish that was recom-mended to me for the last leaf I finished, and it was just dreadful—the smell of it was almost enough to poison me. That day I had to give up my painting and go out into the open air for over two hours to

gave me.
July 16.—The count and countess start for Lucerce this evening. The latter is so nearly well that she no longer needs so nearly well that she no longer needs my services. My engagement is at an end. So I am just closing up my diary before packing it away with all the presents that Mine, de Viana has lav-ished upon me. I wonder if I had not better burn it? But on second thoughts I decide to keep it after nil. I was very foolish and reade a great mistake, it is foolish and made a great mistake, it is true, about the count. But I may not always be mistaken, and if ever I do happen upon a real tragedy it will be inter-esting to compare that experience with the one that is just past.-Lucy H. Hooper in Frank Leslie's.

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"ROUGH ON CATARRET"

matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And

made me start, so fully did they justify my suspicions. For Dr. Warner, without preface or circumlocution, quietly remarked: "Your wife, count, is dying from German Syrup, which any druggist will seli German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if every-thing else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

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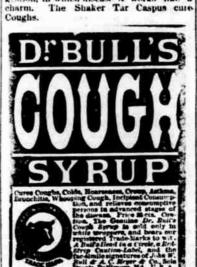
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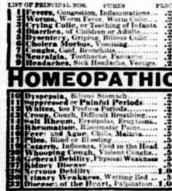
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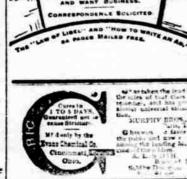
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